

## Community Affairs File

from Terre Haute Tribune, Jan. 21, 1919

St. Ann's Orphan Asylum ( for girls) in charge of Sisters of Providence; Sister Cecelia, Superior.

N.E. Cor. 13th and 5th Ave.

ORPHANS SOB AS THEY DEPART FROM St. Ann's

Fifty-Three Bid Tender Farewell to Sisters and Board Car for Their New Home

Anna Bowles Wiley

St. Ann's Orphanage is today indeed the "house of silent walls," as it was once called. For fifty years these walls have re-echoed to the prattle of childish voices, the chuckle of childish laughter. Today the bricks and mortar creak with the wind a requiem to the passing of a service for little children within its doors. The only sound beside now is the light tread of the sisters, who are still remaining in the home, yet who find it difficult to realize that their work has been taken from them, temporarily perhaps, yet none the less harrowing for that.

The children of the home were removed, 51 of them, to the House of the Good Shepherd in Indianapolis by the order of the bishop of the diocese for economic reasons.

During the last year two wings were built to the House of the Good Shepherd for the purpose of war work, that shirts and other articles of wearing apparel could be made for the soldiers. These are now useless and it was thought that it would lessen expenses for heat and light if the home was closed here and the children taken to this institution until they could be returned to the Sisters of Providence at Highland, Ind., at the boys' school, where two new wing dormitories and other buildings will be built on the great stretch of land in which there are more than 300 acres, while the present building will be used for an administration hall.

Meanwhile the girls from St. Ann's will be in charge of a different order for the first time in 50 years and the sisters, their teachers, are left but memories of many a childish tale unfolded, many a caress from childish arms and lips, with many a heart soothed and many a service rendered.

Leave in Special Car

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

(more)

A special car arrived at 2 o'clock Monday to convey the 51 children to Indianapolis, where they were, accompanied by the Mesdames Lawrence Mooney, Will Tinte, C. W. Desobry, W. F. Madden, appointed by the bishop. The beds and bedding, as well as the dishes and the silver, the clothing and all that were used in the life of the children were shipped at the same time to the Indianapolis home.

Prior to their leaving, which came as a surprise to them Monday morning, 51 of God's little homeless ones marched into the chapel for the last time and to say their prayers to their patron, St. Ann, as well as to sing their little songs of praise which had been taught them by the sisters; their tiny voices broke in a pathetic way while they repeated the service after the mother superior. Tears fell freely and while they marched from the chapel, with hands clasped devoutly and their heads bowed, their cheeks were wet and sobs shook their breasts. Arms were thrown about the good sisters while they tried to say good-bye, many of them to the only mothers they had ever known. From tiny Margaret ~~Agnes~~ <sup>Agnes</sup>, aged 2, to 11-year old Nellie McFadden, they were all inconsolable. There were two sisters, Margaret ~~Agnes~~ and Marie Hensley, who could not bear to be parted and Marie was to go while Margaret Agnes was to stay with a family on South Fourth Street, who was to give her a home. Poor little Marie, who was eight years, had wept until her great big blue eyes looked out on a world of despair from their long curved lashes. Her lips were parched brown from terror at being separated from her baby sister. Finally the problem was solved when Mrs. Sarah Allen, of 710 South Fifteenth street arrived and her heart went straight out to Marie. Taking her in her arms she assured her that she should be her little girl and stay in Terre Haute near her sister, which turned Marie's tears to diamonds from the sunlight in the depths of her eyes at the news.

#### Daughters of Italy

May, Virginia and Helen Tartigia, three sisters, with as much of Italy in their wonderful black eyes as there is in their name, all went to Indianapolis together.

Any act no matter how right and just often leaves tears in its wake, and the removal of the orphanage from St. Ann's has left a wound in the heart of the Sisters of Providence who have sponsored the home since ~~there~~ its building in 1872, when

(more)



the present site was used for a hospital built by the Sisters of Providence at the cost of more than \$100,000. This was sold to the diocese for \$15,000 as Terre Haute in those days did not seem to need a hospital. The sisters are relinquishing with tender regret a charge to which they have been devoted since the beginning of organized charity work in Indiana. The saintly Mother Theodore Guerin, foundress of St. Mary's of the Woods, had orphans under her roof when the convent was only a farm ~~xx~~ out in the midst of a primeval forest. Bishop Bazin, appointed to the see of Vincennes in 1847, willingly permitted the sisters to open in his episcopal city a house for orphan girls. The St. Gabriel college was converted to this use and in 1851, Bishop St. Palies instructed the orphan boys, who had been under the care of a secular guardian and teacher to the sisters, establishing them at St. Vincent's in 187~~2~~6. The orphan girls were~~d~~ trnsferred from Vincennes to Terre Haute. The hospital building had opened its doors to the public June 30, 1872, and closed on November 15, 1874, and it was easily adapted for the accommodation of dependent little children.

Many sisters have given their entire religious life to the establishment for the care of homeless children. Mother Cecilia, second superior and general of the order, was fifteen years in charge of St. Ann's and chose to die among her orphas. Sister Melanie, who passed to her reward a few days~~xxxx~~ ago at S. Mary's, spent 62 years laboring among those children. *Sister* Seraphine, who would still serve them had blindness not descended upon her, mothered her little ones 52 years. Services of the sisters has always been gratuitous. They could not conceal their attachments to the work which they relinquish with regret. The order of The Providence Union". who have for 20 years made the children of St. Ann's orphanage their special care, assembled to bid the children good-bye.

#### K. Of C. Christmases.

Twenty years ago 26 women met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kintz in South Seventh street for a special afternoon and decided to form a union for the care of the orphans. Mrs. Margaret Kinser was elected president. Since ~~that~~ time all sorts of splendid things have been done for the children by these kindly women, most of whom with the exception of a very few, are still active members. Mrs. Raymond Kintz, St., has been at the head

(more)

for many years, while Mrs. Amelia Allen, whose death occurred a few weeks back, has been serving as secretary as long as Mrs. Kintz has been president. The K. of C. has made Christmas as well as other celebrations a gala time for the children, along with assisting in various other ways toward making the home the comfortable one it is. The disposition of the present building is at present an undecided matter. The sisters will remain in charge until a disposal is made. Sisters from St. Mary's of the Woods arrived Sunday and Monday to assist the sisters at St. Ann's in their hurried preparations for the children's leaving.

The end



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# THE TERRE HAUTE TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVII NO. 31

TERRE HAUTE, IND., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1908

4 O'CLOCK  
EDITION  
THE WEATHER  
Generally fair tonight.

## PETER M. FOLEY WINS IN A WALK IN DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONTEST

Gets 57 Votes on First Ballot Out of  
Total of One Hundred and Ten

### PUTNAM COUNTY MAN CHAIRMAN

COL. WATSON PREDICTS THE  
ELECTION OF DEMOCRATIC  
CONGRESSMAN IN 6TH.

Great harmony existing in the Democratic district convention held in the Superior court room Thursday afternoon resulted in the election of Peter M. Foley as district chairman on the first ballot with 57 out of the 110 votes cast.

The meeting was called to order by District Chairman J. G. McNutt at 1:30. The space inside the railing was packed by the delegates, arranged according to their counties, while the back of the room was crowded with interested spectators. Fred Neal, temporary secretary, read the call and the roll of counties. The Hon. John M. Lamb then nominated Col. C. C. Watson of Putnam county as chairman of the meeting and he was elected by acclamation.

Mr. Watson was introduced by Mr. McNutt and made a brief address. He spoke of the Democratic organization in the district as a thing which had been dead since 1894. "Until 1894," he said, "a Democrat was sent to represent the district at Washington for several years. Then the panic came. Since then the Republican party has been victorious for six elections. Now there is a Republican panic and the Democrats will again elect their representative in this district. And in addition we will prove that the third time is the charm and elect William J. Bryan for president."

Selection of A. J. Kelly, Fred Neal, made permanent chairman, chairman of Morgan county then a committee on resolutions was appointed, which was done, each county naming its own member of the committee. They were: Clay, James Little; Parks, J. B. McFadden; Vermillion, L. D. Smith; Hendricks, Charles Cox; Morgan, David Watson; Putnam, James Neal.

Speech of more length in which he said that Putnam county had returned a Democrat to Congress every election since the time of Andrew Jackson and that it expects to continue to do so in the future. He offered his assistance to Mr. Foley and that of all the other Democrats in his county and said that Mr. Foley would be welcomed to Putnam county and would be welcomed there, need not expend any efforts there.

By Thurston spoke very briefly, voting his thanks to those who had supported him and his cordial congratulations to Mr. Foley.

Mr. Lamb then made a motion that the thanks of the convention be returned to Mr. McNutt for his services to the party as district chairman and the motion was carried and cheers. The meeting then adjourned.

#### IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

Good Attendance Reported at Various Conventions.

##### First District.

EVANSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—The regulars for chairman of the Democratic organization in the First district were Arch Stevenson, Spencer county; Charles Greathouse, Paul county; and Dr. T. D. Scates, Warrick county; Charles Greathouse, Posey county; Stevenson, 42; Greathouse, 41; Scates, 12.

There was no change in the vote on the next six ballots. On the eighth ballot Dr. Scates was elected.

##### Second District.

LINTON, Ind., Jan. 2.—Alvin Padgett of Washington was re-elected without opposition as Democratic chairman of the second district today.

After the convention another meeting was held at the opera house where an address was delivered by H. Clinton Bell, mayor of Marshall, Ill. The meeting was largely attended.

##### Third District.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 2.—Mark Stora of Scottsburg was elected chairman of the third district by the Democrats today.

##### Fourth District.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 2.—The Fourth district Democrats held a delegate convention here today to elect a member of the state committee. There were two candidates for district chairman, James B. Blount of Wayne county and

## SEARCH FOR CHRIST

CANADA'S UNDESIRABLES IN-  
TERRUPTED ON THEIR  
STRANGE MARCH

PORT WILIAM, Ont., Jan. 2.—Twelve thousand pilgrims started out yesterday without delay, for some of their strange marches through the streets. They were dressed up by the police. Seven men and five women were in the party, and they marched a half mile in every direction before being stopped.

#### BONAPARTE WILL NOT TALK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Attorney General Bonaparte, when questioned today as to the truth of the statement that suit would soon be begun to dissolve the relationship between the Union and Southern Pacific railroads, known as the Harriman system, would only say that the matter was under consideration but he was not prepared to either affirm or deny the report.

## WILL NOT GIVE UP HIS THIRTY CENTS

SUIT AGAINST BIG FOUR ON  
2 CENT RATE TO BE CON-  
TINUED

Harry Thompson, who began suit against the Big Four last May to recover 30 cents, has not, it appears, given up the fight. The suit was brought to Justice Newberger's court, and in the complaint it was alleged that he had been charged 2 cents a mile from Terre Haute to Paris and return instead of the 1 cent so called by the state laws of Illinois and Indiana. The justice sustained the demand to the complaint and for the time the case dropped. Thursday morning the plaintiff called at the justice's office and stated that he had procured other counsel and that an amended complaint would be filed on Friday and the case fought through as many courts as necessary until a final decision was rendered. Owing to the importance of the question involved it is probable that the case will not stop short of the Supreme court.

#### NATIONAL BANK RESUMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The First National bank of Washington, D. C., which closed its doors Nov. 9, 1907, was authorized by the comptroller of the currency to reopen for business today.

## STRIKERS AND STRIKEBREAKERS CLASH IN MUNCIE AND MANY ARE INJURED

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Fighting was resumed today on the streets of Muncie between striking employees of the Indiana Union Traction company, which owns the street railway and interurban lines and the strike breakers. Shots were fired and stones and other missiles were thrown. No persons have been injured. The injured: Morris Moley, bullet wound in groin; John R. Cline, shot in the leg; William Finney, slight flesh wounds caused by bullet.

Joseph Walling, hit in head with stone.

Harry Taughinbaugh, struck on leg with stone.

Deville Shoop, injured with stone.

the company's knowledge and against the instructions of their leader, William Price, of Perry, Ill. The sheriff said he took little stock in this statement, and would search every strike-breaker and arrest them all if there were any indications that one was armed.

Mayor Guthrie said today that he would not interfere with the operation of saloons unless trouble should arise, but that if there was any indication of further rioting every saloon in town would be ordered closed.

The strike committee of the Amalgamated association issued another statement this morning urging public support of the strike, but deploring

## DISASTROUS FIRE GUTS ST. ANN'S HOME ENTAILING LOSS OF \$30,000

### THEY MAY SMOKE

FAMOUS BROADWAY CAFE WILL  
PERMIT PAIR BOX TO INDULGE  
IN MAN'S HABITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—No successful was the plan of allowing women to smoke in the public dining rooms, introduced at one of the prominent Broadway restaurants for the first time in New York New Year's Eve, that another famous Broadway eating place has followed suit. It is expected that several more of them will fall in line immediately but the big hotels and the Fifth avenue restaurants will not, so the managers say, follow suit for the present at least. Until last night no first-class restaurant in New York had permitted women to smoke in the public rooms.

#### GOV. QUILD INAUGURATED

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Julius Quild Jr. was inaugurated today for a third term as governor of Massachusetts.

Children and Sisters Make Escape from  
Burning Building Without Accident

### COURT BAILIFF HAD BURGLARS

LOST \$31.50 AS RESULT OF NOCTURNAL VISITORS—OVER-  
LOOKED GOLD WATCH.

Ernest Alterkruse, bailiff of the Superior court, is short \$31.50 as a result of a nocturnal visitor New Year's night. Mr. Alterkruse lives at 1914 South Eighth street. When he arose Thursday morning he could not find his trousers, which he is in the habit of hanging on a door near the foot of the bed. A slight search discovered them in an adjoining room doubled up lying upon a chair. A rapid search through the pockets revealed the fact that some one had gone through them during the night, taking \$31.50. A gold watch in one of the pockets was not disturbed.

Mr. Alterkruse immediately began to look through the house for some clue to how the burglar made his entrance. The kitchen window was found unlocked, and also the front door. As he was perfectly sure that the door was locked when he went to bed, he believes that the man entered the back window and went out the front door. He had evidently taken the trousers from their hook and had gone into the next room with them and gone through them. A child of 11 was sleeping in that room and a low light was burning there, but the child was not disturbed by any sound during the night. Mr. Alterkruse reported the burglary this morning, but as he had not the slightest clue, he is not very hopeful of any result.

#### NEW YORK RENT STRIKE

Crisis Expected Today When Collec-  
tors Begin This Month's Payments

### BISHOP CHATARD ON WAY TO CITY

CHILDREN CARED FOR AND WILL  
BE TAKEN TO ST. MARY'S  
TONIGHT OR TOMORROW.

The lives of 18 orphans and 13 sisters of St. Ann were imperiled shortly before noon Thursday when a fire gutted the St. Ann's Orphanage, 1310 South street and Fifth avenue. The loss will probably reach \$10,000.

The fire started in the rear wing, the north wing, near the top of the building. It is believed to have come from sparks from the stove. The fire had gained a big headway before it was discovered by the sisters. A small quantity of burning wood first attracted their attention. An alarm was rung in at 11:05 o'clock. Another alarm a few minutes later and a third alarm was rung in shortly after the fire had spread.

Immediately on discovering the fire the sisters rang the fire alarm. The children were lined up as if in a perfect order. The majority of the children were taken to the St. Ann's school on Locust and 312 South street. Six were taken to the home of J. Douglas, 1407 Sixth avenue.

Sister Benevola, a cripple, was moved from the building by men rushed to the assistance of the nuns as soon as the alarm of fire was given. She is afflicted with rheumatism and unable to assist herself.

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It was a hard matter for the firemen to get to the blaze through the fire. The aerial truck was needed to get to the roof. The aerial truck was needed to get to the roof.







Tombs. ened. nded In begins. trial to trial to ss some- cure. e haw, for hite, will lee Dow- a of the neys for e defense dstrous t further - prisoner ll known. welcome this when cell door cross the more the re throug crowd the he course trial. It state any haw may yers will ut out a s may be of these been gone es among the most a testified the alien- a possible ies intro- who was after the debs, who l. Convey. Madison nee and s of the stand to friend of ne of the first trial. n the his- r rumored the stand a used by effort to on to trial Ida Vera e was in doed until returned oy to be ess is the nation that the ag- r, rest- d- something n has an- summons i the wit- said her d and will as against first trial "This is inent little e relations l Stanford ong of the rosecution e term on e will not rlet Attor- g without lon as to hlt Thaw, with which s first trial n take the ofense. A some time into deci- he arrived

### CONCERNING LODGES.

Twenty-eight members were initiated Friday night by Jefferson lodge No. 87, Modern Americans, as follows: Magde Paris, Henry Kimple, William Vice, Emma Vice, Grace Goodman, Edna Goodman, James Fuller, Mary Pounds, Bessie Pounds, Cleo Pounds, Hattie McKee, Bessie Scott, Printha Ingram, William O. Shake, Comodore Merritt, Lela Fyfe, C. W. Bohling, Martin Hunter, Cella Merritt, Ida Harrison, Mary Lillis, Alice McClure, Lillian Schwab, Rena Wagner, Lella Har- din, James Ley, Laura Ballard and Alice McCool.

During the meeting the lodge voted on thirty-four applications for membership and received 21 new applica- tions. Assisted by Supreme Officer C. E. Reiman, of Effingham, President Judge William B. Wright installed the new officers for the ensuing year. Fol- lowing this an entertainment was giv- en with the following program: song, Miss Alma Henderson, of Seelyville; song, Miss Edna Carrington; song, Misses Bessie and Elizabeth Scott; monologues, Dr. W. R. Mattox; song, T. C. Smith. New officers served ice cream, candy and cigars. There were about 400 members present.

The annual election of Terra Haute company No. 3, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, was held Friday evening with the following result: Captain, A. C. Diddleston; first lieuten- ant, R. O. Miller; second lieuten- ant, E. E. Messick; recorder, Frank M. Buckingham; treasurer, H. F. Schmidt. The attendance was the largest in the history of the company, seventy-five of the 103 members of the company being present.

The date of the "Annual Annual," the yearly reunion and banquet, was fixed for Saturday evening, February 15, and a committee consisting of S. C. Budd, F. M. Clift, R. T. Bayles, M. T. Hidden and George C. Richards was appointed to make the necessary ar- rangements for the affair.

The annual election of the "aw- ward squad" of the company is usu- ally held on the evening of the ban- quet, but at the meeting last night Daniel V. Miller, the well known ex- ball player of West Terra Haute and Raccoon township, Parke county, de- clared that he proposed to be the lead- er of the squad for the coming year and announced himself the captain. He named his assistants as follows: First Lieutenant, "Deacon" George C. Dodson; second lieutenant, Judge John E. Cox. It is expected that there will be rebellion against the autocratic ac- tion of Captain Miller at the annual annual and an effort made to set aside the appointment of himself as captain.

### HEAVYWEIGHTS TIPPED CAR.

Two Sullivan Men, Joint Weight 600 Pounds, Derailed Interurban. SULLIVAN, Jan. 4.—The cause of the delay of the interurban traffic for four hours Wednesday afternoon has just been made known and two of Sul- livan's heavyweights figure in the cat- astrophe. The 1 o'clock car had started on the return trip to Terra Haute and

Beecham's Pills improve the general health and quickly

**Upbuild Body and Brain**

10c. and 25c. with full instructions

## ST. ANN CHILDREN TAKEN TO GLENN

HOSPITALITY PROFFERED BY VIGO HOME ACCEPTED BY BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE.

One Cottage Given Up to the Home- less Ones—Sixteen Children Taken to Indianapolis—Dinner Served to the Orphans by Mrs. T. W. Kinser.

Shelter at the Glenn Home was sought Friday afternoon by the chil- dren from St. Ann's Orphanage and the sisters in charge of them. Six- teen of the older girls were taken to Indianapolis Saturday, where they will be placed in the Girls' Industrial School maintained by this diocese, and the other 56 will remain at Glenn until the burned orphanage is suffi- ciently repaired for them to return to it.

As soon as news of the fire reached the board of children's guardians they went before the county commissioners and received permission to offer to take the children to Glenn. Nothing could be done until the bishop from Indianapolis arrived. Friday morning Bishop O'Donoghue went out to Glenn to inspect the institution, and when he had been shown over the place and had seen what arrangements could be made he gladly consented to send the children out.

Superintendent Lawrence ar- ranged matters at Glenn that the en- tire cottage was vacated, and when the sisters and children from St. Ann's arrived Friday afternoon this was turned over to them. Although the institution will be somewhat crowded, Superintendent Lawrence says there will be no discomfort and that everything has been done for the comfort of the guests. Some of the sisters have gone to other institutions, but a number of them will remain in charge of their children at Glenn.

The sisters have issued a card thanking those who have assisted in caring for the children made home- less by the fire Thursday. The dif- ferent organizations of the city, Mayor Lyons, the Rose O'neals' Home and the members of St. Ann's parish are among those named in the card of thanks.

The children were given an oyster dinner Friday. It has long been the custom of Mrs. T. W. Kinser to serve an oyster supper New Year's eve. The supplies were not delivered in time this year to hold the supper at the appointed time. The supper was postponed and given on Friday at an opportune time.

### WATER WAGON UNLOADS THREE.

New Year Resolves Seems Not to Have Affected City Court Business. H. E. Barton, charged with intoxica- tion, was fined \$5 and cost in the City court Saturday morning. The charge of insulting ladies was also placed against him.

## NO EVIDENCE, SO STAFFO IS LET GO

FOREIGNER SUSPECTED OF KILL- ING BIG FOUR BRAKEMAN IS RELEASED.

Shot Was Fired From Laborers' Camp, But Detectives Have Been Unable to Fix Blame on the Guilty One—

### Foreigners Tell Conflicting Stories.

Paulo Staffo, arrested on suspicion of having killed William L. Royston, a Big Four brakeman, was released from jail Saturday morning after hav- ing been confined since Christmas eve.

Royston was killed on the evening of December 24. Shots were heard in a camp of foreign laborers and a squad of officers were sent to the camp. Four of the laborers were tak- en to jail. The detectives learned later that the gun from which the bullet was fired belonged to Staffo. The three companions of Staffo were released. Further inquiry was made late Friday afternoon, but nothing de- veloped. The court desired to hear further evidence and asked that Staffo be held until Saturday morning. The officers reported that all evidence at hand had been submitted, and that further evidence can not be had now. Acting on this, Attorney Blanken- baker, who is Staffo's counsel, asked that the prisoner be released. The court considered the evidence at hand

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# THE TERRE

VOL. 58, NO. 3

TERRE HAUTE

## STRIKERS APPEAL FOR ARBITRATION

**Muncie Ministerial Association  
Carries Proposition to the  
Traction Officials.**

## MEN AGREE TO RETURN TO WORK PENDING SETTLEMENT

**Officials Receive Mediators Cor-  
dially; Latter Carry Answer  
Back to Men --- Statement  
Later---Rioting Yesterday.**

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Governor Hanly, through his representative, Adjutant General Perry, tonight issued an ultimatum to the County of Delaware and the city of Muncie, declaring that if there is further rioting over the strike situation in Muncie tomorrow 5,000 State troops will be on the scene before nightfall.

Gen. Perry formally delivered the ultimatum tonight to Sheriff Pardue, Chief of Police Benbow, Mayor Guthrie and the three police commissioners, F. D. Hainbaugh, E. W. Bennett and Harry Kounts.

The message from the Governor also included an order that the property of the Indiana Union Traction Company must be protected by Delaware County and by the city of Muncie and that the company must not be hindered by any persons in its efforts to operate its system according to the terms of the franchise granted it by the county and city.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 2.—The Muncie Ministerial Association took an active hand in the Indiana Union Traction Company employee's strike tonight when it sent a committee of three members to Anderson to present to the officials of the traction company a proposition submitted by the strikers, under the conditions of which they agree to return to work tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. The committee is composed of the Rev. Benjamin M. Nye of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. W. Wadkins of the Seventeenth Street Baptist Church and the Rev. W. H. Allen of the Jackson Street Christian Church.

The proposition of the strikers in full is, that they return to work in the morning, as usual, and continue to run the cars until the strike question is arbitrated, providing the company first agrees to submit the matter to arbitration.

If the arbitrating committee finds the strikers are in the wrong the Amalgamated Association will send its men back to work without a murmur, its representatives say.

One-Sided Conference.

## The Weather Forecast

Forecast for Friday and Saturday  
Terre Haute and vicinity  
Fair Friday and Saturday  
Indiana Fair Friday and Saturday  
Illinois Fair Friday and Saturday

Denton's Record.  
1 a. m. 33  
2 p. m. 41  
3 p. m. 41

### Weather Conditions.

	Max.	Min.	Weather
Atlanta, Ga.	55	34	Clear
Birmingham, N. H.	52	34	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	38	23	Partly Cloudy
Cincinnati, O.	44	29	Clear
Dayton, Ohio	40	24	Cloudy
St. Paul, Minn.	38	21	Cloudy
Helena, Mont.	40	23	Cloudy
Jacksonville, Fla.	73	54	Clear
Louisville, Ky.	48	32	Clear
Nashville, Tenn.	48	30	Clear
New Orleans, La.	44	28	Partly Cloudy
New York, N. Y.	42	26	Clear
St. Louis, Mo.	50	30	Clear
Washington, D. C.	50	30	Clear

WONDER IF  
THAT WEATHER  
MEN DID  
HAVE A GOOD  
RESOLUTION



## FOLEY IS CHOSEN ON FIRST BALLOT

**Exciting Contest for Democratic  
District Chairman Is Decided  
by Narrow Margin.**

## CLAY DIVIDES ITS VOTE AND CANDIDATES WORRY

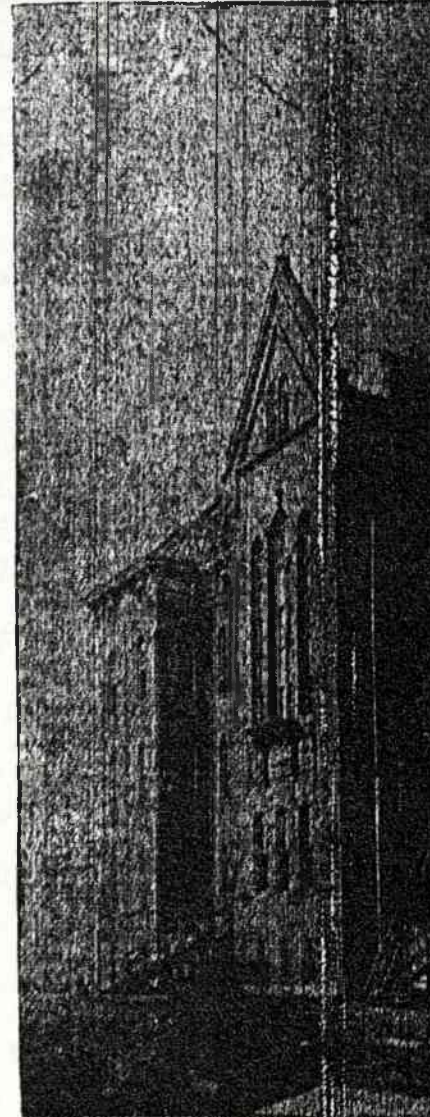
**Convention Brings Lot of Big  
Noises Here. But Resolves It-  
self Into a Harmonious Meet-  
ing---Beauquet for McNutt.**

The sharp contest for the Democratic district chairmanship came to an exciting close yesterday afternoon at the convention at the court house in the election of Peter M. Foley of this city. It was apparent early yesterday morning that the fight was not won by any candidate and that there necessarily would be no end of log-rolling during the forenoon and up until the convention met, and all this

The corridors of the Terre Haute House were packed with Democrats from all the moved counties, more being in attendance than on any similar occasion in years. Monday night it was figured that the vote of Clay and Parke Counties would determine the result, and delegates from these two counties did not appear up until yesterday morning. As soon as they reached the hotel the log-rolling began with a vim, albeit with good humor.

The fight centered on Clay County and the Hurst men were claiming 14 out of the 18 votes up until the noon

## St. Ann's Orphanage



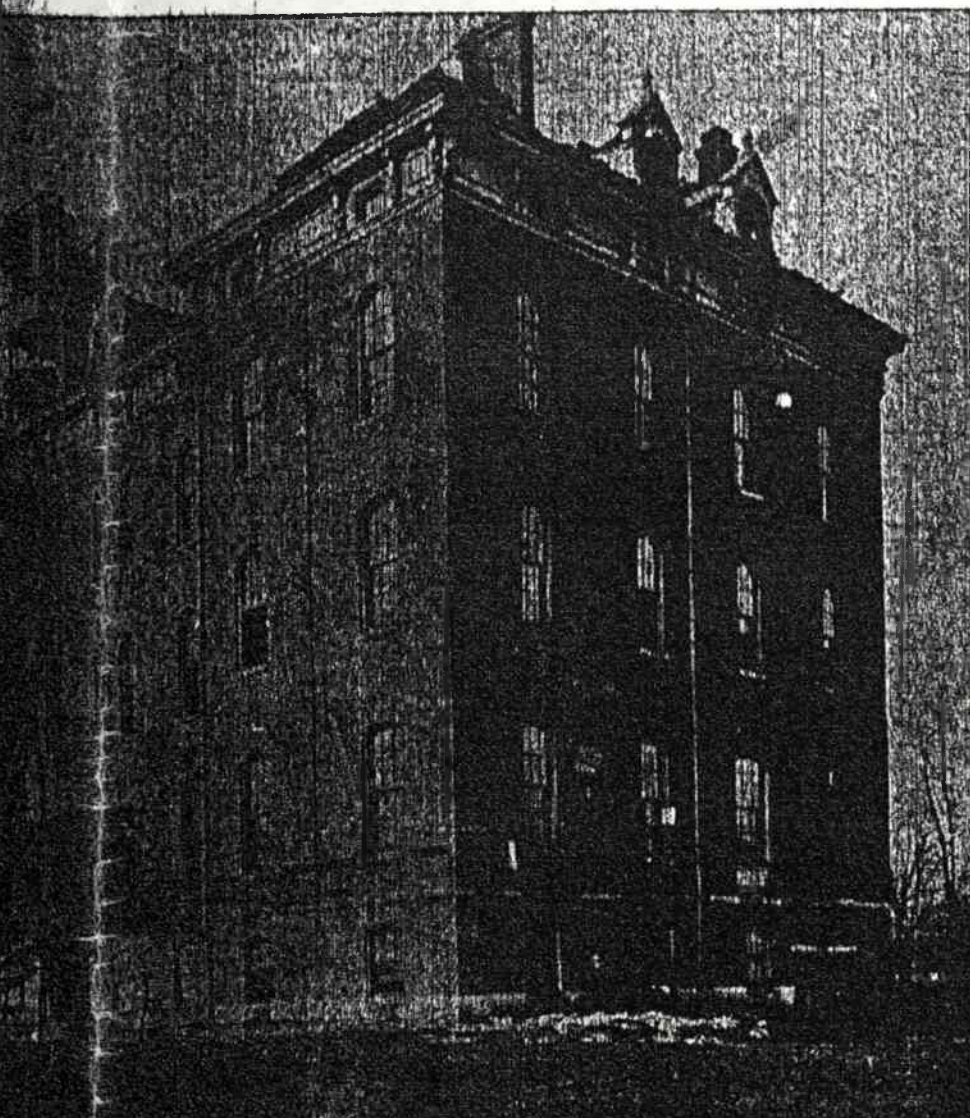


# HAUTE STAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1908.

PRICE { In Terre Haute, One Cent.  
Outside Terre Haute, Two Cents.

## Damage Showing Damage Wrought by Fire



## FIRE DRILL SAVES TOTS FROM HARM

St. Anna Orphanage Suffers Heavily From Blaze Starting in the Roof.

PROMPT WORK OF FIREMEN PREVENTS ENTIRE LOSS

Sister Discovers Danger and Marches Children to Yard—Chaplain Saves Valuable Library---Orphans Cared For

Burning the refuse of Christmas decorations in a furnace caused a fire at St. Anna Orphanage, Thirteenth street and Fifth avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, which for a time threatened the entire building. However, prompt and efficient work of the fire department prevented the flames from spreading beyond the top story and the roof. The damage is estimated at \$10,000 and is said to be covered by insurance.

Sixty-five children, between the ages of 6 and 14 years, were residing in the building when the fire was discovered. They were marched out in perfect order, made possible by previous training in fire drills. They had no slightest inkling that the building was on fire until they reached the outside. When they looked up and saw the spreading flames on the roof, a shower of childish screams went up, and the ranks were broken in the excitement which followed.

### Fire Starts in Corridor

The fire is thought to have originated by a cornice on the north wing of the building coming in contact with a iron smoke stack which leads from the furnace in the basement. It is said that the fireman burned away the other remains of the Christmas decorations in the furnace during the morning. The light fuel is thought to have set fire to the wood, which had accumulated in the smoke stack, and thereby caused it to become red hot. At the point where the wooden cornice was in contact with the iron stack, the fire is thought to have started. The flames came from the roof and were concealed by the smoke and were thought to have smoldered for several hours before it finally reached the roof in the frame cupola in the center of the building.

The fire was first suspected at 10 o'clock by Sister Mary Wolcott, who had charge of the children on the second floor. She left the school room and entered another department on the floor, and as she did so she detected the odor of burning wood. Calmly and without the least betrayal of her discovery to the children, she returned to the school and gave the order for

EAST WING WHERE FIREMEN HAD HARD FIGHT.





MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 3.—The Muncie Ministerial Association took an active part in the Indiana Union Traction Company employer strike tonight when sent a committee of three members to Anderson to present to the officials of the traction company a proposition submitted by the strikers, under the conditions of which they agree to return to work tomorrow morning at 1 o'clock. The committee is composed of the Rev. Benjamin M. Nyce of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. M. Watkins of the Seventeenth Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. W. H. Allen of the Jackson Street Christian Church.

The proposition of the strikers in full is, that they return to work tomorrow morning, as usual, and continue to run the cars until the strike question is arbitrated, providing the company first agrees to submit the matter to arbitration.

If the arbitrating committee finds the strikers are in the wrong the Amalgamated Association will send its men back to work without a murmur, its representatives say.

#### One-Sided Conference.

The agreement to put the proposition up to the company in this manner was reached at a conference this afternoon between representatives of the strikers, of the ministers, of the Muncie Trades Council, and Mayor Guthrie.

The strikers, however, contend this is only their original proposition to the company, repeated, that the company has refused even to submit the question to arbitration before this time.

Arbitration of the differences between employers and the striking employees practically was demanded today by the better citizens of Muncie.

In the hope they could do something to bring about a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between employer and employees, H. W. Purcell and C. F. West, State labor commissioners, came to Muncie today and investigated the situation. They conferred with the strikers and learned their side of the question and were to have gone to Anderson to get the company's version, but postponed the trip until tomorrow morning.

#### Troops Unnecessary.

Adjutant General Frank Perry of Indianapolis came to Muncie today as the personal representative of Governor Hanly to look over the situation with a view to advising the Governor on the question of sending State troops to quell the rioters. General Perry's report was that the soldiers would be unnecessary.

Pending the outcome of the proposed arbitration conference, the local traction company officials are preparing to send out strikebreakers in charge of city cars again tomorrow morning.

William Price, local strikebreaker, announced tonight by a card that the first car from the barn at 8 o'clock in the morning, as usual, would be ordered by his superior.

At police headquarters tonight Chief Ben Low issued the following order in person:

"We are tired of this thing of calling 'Am' every man who interferes in any way by talking or meddling and fill that jail down there if you can't stop it any other way."

#### Company Demands Protection.

Formal notice that the company would run its cars tomorrow and that it would demand police protection for the men in charge of them from the city was filed with Mayor Guthrie tonight by Arthur Brady, president of the Indiana Union Traction Company.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

The sharp contest for the Democratic district chairmanship came to an exciting close yesterday afternoon at the convention at the court house in the election of Peter M. Foley of this city. It was apparent early yesterday morning that the fight was not won by any candidate and that there necessarily would be no end of log-rolling during the forenoon and up until the convention met, and all this was true.

The corridors of the Terre Haute House were packed with Democrats from all the moved counties, more being in attendance than on any similar occasion in years. Monday night it was feared that the vote of Clay and Parke Counties would determine the result, and delegates from those two counties did not appear up until yesterday morning. As soon as they reached the hotel the log rolling began with a vim, albeit with good humor.

The fight centered on Clay County and the Hurst men were claiming 14 out of the 18 votes up until the noon hour. At the caucus of the delegates from Clay it was decided to permit each delegate to vote according to his own views.

#### Col. C. C. Matson Chairman.

Thus it was not a clutch for anyone when the convention was called to order by District Chairman McNutt. After the preliminary, John F. Lamb placed in nomination for chairman of the convention Col. C. C. Matson of Circumstance, and he was elected by acclamation. He spoke briefly, declaring this a Democratic year and predicting the election of a Democratic congressman in the fall. For secretary of the convention Fred Deal was elected without opposition.

John C. McNutt of Martinsville moved that a committee to which resolutions might be referred be named, and each county, when called, appointed a member of the committee on resolutions. This committee was composed of James Lytle of Clay, Charles Cox of Hendricks, David Watson of Morgan, John R. McPherson of Parke, Jasper N. Highy of Putnam, James H. Smith of Vermillion and Claude H. Powers of Vigo.

#### Candidates Presented.

The chairman then called the names for the chairmanship: John R. James, ex-mayor of Ellettsville, placed Mr. Hurst in nomination. John G. McNutt nominated Dr. Thford and John H. Lamb nominated Mr. Foley. The convention then proceeded to ballot with the following result:

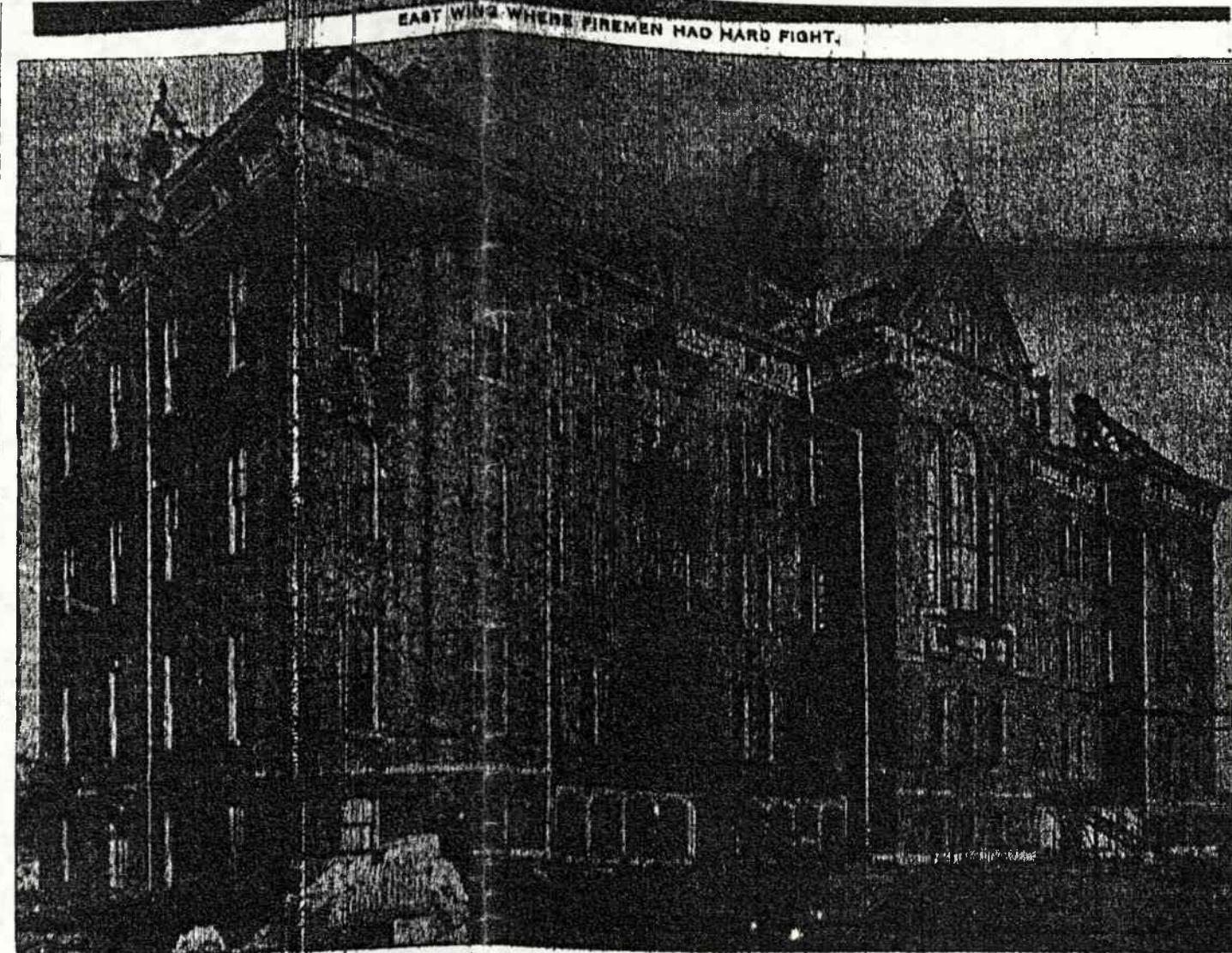
County	Thford	Foley
Clay	14	4
Hendricks	14	4
Morgan	14	4
Parke	14	4
Putnam	14	4
Vermillion	14	4
Vigo	14	4

The result was accepted with a storm of cheers and Mr. Foley was called on for a speech. He responded in a few words of thanks, in which he promised to do his best to place this district in the Democratic column.

Mr. Hurst was called out. He made an excellent impression and many friends by his timely mention of a "nothing defeat." He declared he would give Foley all the assistance that he could and promised increased work in Putnam. Dr. Thford followed him along the same line, and was cheered lustily.

Mr. Lamb then moved a vote of thanks to John C. McNutt for his services to the party in the capacity of district chairman during the last

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.



WEST WING OF ORPHANAGE—GOODS FIRED ON GROUND.

#### WITNESSES DECLARE WALSH PROPERTIES ARE VALUABLE

Experts testify as to their physical and financial condition when trial is resumed.

THE APPEAL. The testimony of the witnesses in the trial of John Walsh today to show that the properties which he is alleged to have inherited are valuable, and that he is in good physical and financial condition. The trial was resumed after an interruption during the absence of a juror.

M. W. Walsh, general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, testified that he had great faith in the future of these Walsh ventures, and had pressed his view upon Walsh. Walsh, of those preceding him from the same company, is to be devoted mainly to the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, and the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, testified that the Indiana Railroad, by giving Walsh a loan of \$200,000 for this purpose, thereby adding to the value of the loan the business accruing from the quarries and coal companies, and greatly increased and that the business had grown much.

#### ROCKEFELLER GIVES U. OF C. ANOTHER SUBSTANTIAL LIFT

Oil King, Just to Show There Is No Stringency, Donates \$2,191,000—Gifts Total \$23,000,000.

THE APPEAL. Jan. 2. Martin A. Ryer, president of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, announced today that John D. Rockefeller had added \$2,191,000 to his gifts to the university, making the total of his benefactions over \$23,000,000. It is said, however, that Mr. Rockefeller has offered to make all contributions to the memorial library which the university is trying to erect in honor of William H. Harper, its first president. This trustees have already received \$100,000 for this purpose, and hope to add \$45,000 to this sum so that with Mr. Rockefeller's contribution of \$800,000 structure may be erected on the campus.

The gift announced today, the most of those preceding it from the same source, is to be devoted mainly to the general advancement purposes. Recollections to the value of \$2,000,000 are set aside for this purpose, thereby adding \$20,000 to the income of the institution. Of the balance, \$165,000, is to be used to wipe out a deficit in the accounts for 1904-7, and \$34,000 will be devoted to the purchase of books, laboratory apparatus and other equipment along the line of growth.

#### HARVESTER CO. ADMITS ALL, BUT DENIES GUILT

Concern Files Its Answer to Ouster Suit Instituted by Attorney General Hadley.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—The International Harvester Company of America today filed its answer to the ouster suit instituted by Attorney General Hadley, admitting the allegations of the attorney general's petition, but claiming the facts alleged do not prove the company is in a combination to control the manufacture and sale of agricultural and farming implements, in violation of the anti-trust laws of this state.

The Harvester company is a New Jersey corporation, capitalized at \$120,000,000.

The case has been set for argument before the Supreme Court on June 22.

#### COLORADO BANK SHUTS UP

Concern at Rocky Ford Closes Its Doors After Run.

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Jan. 2. The State Bank of Rocky Ford closed its doors today following a run. The liabilities exceed \$400,000, and the assets are placed at over \$325,000, mainly loans on high grade farm lands.

#### Money Is Given For the Orphans

As soon as the excitement attending the first announcement of the fire at St. Ann's orphanage had subsided yesterday, public spirited citizens began to realize the sad plight of the children who were deprived of a home. A subscription paper was put in circulation, and in a very short while the following amounts were subscribed:

Terre Haute Brewing Co.	\$100.00
Knight's of Columbus	50.00
Hulman & Co.	50.00
Judge C. M. Putnam	25.00
Peoples' Brewing Company	25.00
Frank Hermann	5.00
Nick Wallace	5.00
The Post	5.00
Water Potter	25.00

The money will be turned over to Father John Ryer and the sisters in charge of the orphanage.

#### BRAZIL HAS SMALL FIRE

BRASIL, Ind., Jan. 2. The home of Mrs. Minterlin, a widow, in Park street, was wrecked by fire about 10 o'clock today. The fire was first discovered in the roof, but the cause is unknown. The loss is about \$300, only partially covered by insurance.

The fire is thought to have originated by a cornice on the north wing of the building coming in contact with a non smoke stack which leads from the furnace in the basement. It is said that the fireman burned cedar and other remains of the Christmas observance in the furnace during the morning. The light fuel is thought to have set fire to the roof, which was accumulated in the smoke stack, and thereby caused it to become red hot. At the point where the wooden cornice was attached to the roof, it was thought to have started while the fireman was at work. It was thought to have smoldered for several hours before it finally found an outlet in the frame cornice in the center of the building.

The fire was first suspected at 9 o'clock by Sister Mary Wolford, who had charge of the children on the second floor. She left the school room and entered another department on the floor, and as she did so she noticed the odor of burning wood. Calmly and without the least betrayal of her discovery to the children, she returned to the school and gave the order for a march.

#### Orders Children to March

"Children, we will go into the yard for a march," she said, quietly.

"Why, sister, we never have marched in the morning before," one of the little ones is said to have exclaimed.

"Never mind, we will do it today," the sister returned, and the procession filed out without further question.

After the short confusion, which reigned among the youngsters when they first saw the flames, they were disciplined again and marched promptly to St. Ann's School, Fourteenth and Locust streets, eight blocks away, where they were harbored all day yesterday. None of the children were wraps, but fortunately the day was one of those remarkably warm ones to which the present winter bids to become famous, and the absence of the outer garments was not felt seriously.

The next act of Sister Mary Wolford after she had seen the children safely out of the building, was to turn in the fire alarm. Hose Company No. 13, Thirteenth and Chase streets, was the first to reach the burning building, and it was quickly followed by other North End companies.

#### Second Alarm Sounded

After the sounding of the second alarm every fire company in the city ran to the scene. It is said that every available foot of hose was put in operation.

St. Ann's is four stories with a basement. Since the fire was in the second floor, the water pressure was needed to force the streams to the proper places. Fire engines were quickly put in operation at the hydrants in Thirteenth street and other streets surrounding the building, and the pressure soon proved equal to the occasion.

Before the water had been turned on many persons in the neighborhood noticed the smoke pouring out of the building and rushed to lend assistance in the rescue work.

The first thought was for the 125 boys of Providence who conduct the home. They were all able to make the escape without assistance except one aged sister afflicted with rheumatism. She was carried from the building in her mobile chair by Edward Hyatt and did not know the cause of the fire until she was outside.

#### Chaplain Saves His Book

Father O'Donohue, chaplain of the orphanage, was in his apartment the first floor and escaped with jury. He also succeeded in saving

Continued on Page 5, Column



## BOARD TO CONSIDER KNOTTY PROBLEMS

Miners and Operators Will Meet  
in Commercial Club Rooms  
Tuesday Night.

## SLACK WORK IN DISTRICT

President W. D. Van Horn An-  
nounces Arrangements for An-  
nual Convention Here.

Board of the miners and operators will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Commercial Club rooms for the purpose of settling the trouble over rolls at the Hocking mine of the Indiana Southern Coal Company, in Sullivan County. The case has been pending for some time, but owing to illness of one of the members of the operators' board it has been delayed. Other minor cases will be brought before the meeting.

The work in the mines of the district still continues to be slack but this, it seems, does not cause a lack of business, for the board members are busy now. President Van Horn said that there is plenty of work for four extra men.

Board Members Rollings and Ramage went to Hicknell yesterday to settle the question of bottom coal in two or three cases. Moore was at Alton, endeavoring to settle a check-off case. Vice President Curry was at Coalmont investigating some trouble over lost coal, and Board Member Jayson was at Elberfeld to adjust some trouble there. President Van Horn will go to Boonville today to investigate some trouble there arising over union goals in which several of the locals are involved.

President Van Horn yesterday announced that the annual meeting of the United Mine Workers of District No. 11, will be held in this city March 2. The officers elected for the ensuing year will be announced and the rules and regulations will be open for amendment. The election of officers will be held in February, but they will not be announced before this meeting.

The national meeting will be held at Indianapolis, Jan. 21. Following this, on Jan. 30, the joint meeting of the Interstate operators and miners will be held. This date was arranged so that the delegates to the national convention would not have to make two trips.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"  
That is KAXATIVE BROMO QUININE.  
Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE.  
Used the World over to Cure Cold in One Day. 34c.

**PAY CASH  
FOR YOUR  
MEATS AND  
SAVE**

## FIRE DRILL SAVES TOTS FROM HARM

Continued from Page One.

most of his valuable library and other contents of his room from the water. His books were carried into the yard and placed under some trees out of the range of the streams of water where the old chaplain hovered over them nervously. They were the collection of a life time and the dearest of the old clergyman's worldly possessions. He engaged in a confused inventory of them and, occasionally missing a prized volume, would not be satisfied until it had been unearthed from among the piles of other goods. It is thought that every book was saved.

### Sister Superior Away.

Sister Superior Mary Branch was not at the orphanage when the fire broke out. She had gone early in the morning to visit other sisters of the order at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. She had just arrived at the latter place when a telephone message was received there announcing that St. Anna was afire. Sister Mary Branch took the next car back and arrived at the orphanage shortly after noon in time to see the final work of the firemen.

She was greatly distressed over the matter but consoled herself by the fact that it might have been worse.

"How fortunate that it did not occur in the night," she said. "The children all sleep on the top floor and the little things would have been burned alive."

The 12 Sisters of Providence made homeless by the events of the day received many cordial offers of shelter until the orphanage can be rebuilt. Several messages were received from sisters of parishes over the city inviting them to come.

### Sacred Paraphernalia Saved.

After it was certain that all human life was safe the first thought of the sisters was of the sacred sacrament which was in the chapel on the first floor of the building. This was carried out by willing rescuers and taken to St. Anna school without injury. All of the altarpiece and other valuable paraphernalia used in worship also was saved.

Much of the furniture and household articles were carried from the first and second floors to the yard by the army of persons who were bent on saving everything possible. Great quantities of bed clothing were stacked in the yard. Some was placed so near the building that it had to be moved to prevent wetting from streams of water which shot through the roof.

### Crowds on the Scene.

When it was learned that St. Anna was afire large crowds of people began to flock to the scene. Every North Thirtieth street car was crowded to its capacity and many people went to the place in vehicles. The crowd was so orderly one and the police had not the least trouble in controlling it.

A call was sent to headquarters for extra force and Captain Armstrong, Sergeant Daugherty, Patrolmen Thompson and Hampe hastened out in the patrol wagon. They carried a supply of rope with them but it was not found necessary to rope off the lot. The people seemed to realize that crowding around the building would interfere with the fire fighting and all remained on the streets.

Chief Kennedy was on hand to direct the fire forces and not a single conflict was experienced. The fire was practically out before noon but water continued to be thrown on the charred rafters until 1:30 o'clock that every spark might be extinguished.

CHILDREN ARE CARED FOR.

It'll be the greatest Bargain  
Event in the History of  
Terre Haute and You  
Must Not Miss It

What

?

When

Begins Next Mon-  
day Morning at Eight  
O'clock. See Sunday's pa-  
pers for more particulars and  
prices. It'll be worth coming a  
hundred miles to take advantage  
of these marvelous price reductions.

**Silverstein Bros.**  
675 WABASH AVE.

covered assistance and that many private families have offered to harbor some of the children. Father Ryan said last night that there will be little trouble in making disposition of them. Bishops Chatard and O'Donnell of Indianapolis, on being informed of the fire, speeded to the city and arrived late yesterday evening. They spent

**BAILIFF IS ROBBED**  
BURGLAR GETS THE COIN

of vaudeville that took well. The Broadway trio sang several catchy songs "Marrioucia at Center Table," calling for five encores. The company will be at the Grand tonight and tomorrow, matinee and night.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
The Grand—Under Southern Skies, the most successful play of the present day whose scene is located in the South, will be at the Grand Sunday. Little Blue Parkers

**FOLEY IS CHOSEN**  
ON FIRST BALLOT

**New Classes in Dancing**  
715 1/2 Wabash Avenue.  
Class for Beginners, 8:00 p.m.  
beginning Tuesday Jan. 2, 1924 3 p.m.  
beginning Wednesday Jan. 3, 1924 8:00 p.m.  
Special Advanced Class for Adults



the delegates to the national convention would not have to make two trips

Only One "BROMO QUININE"  
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE  
Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE.  
Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

**PAY CASH  
FOR YOUR  
MEATS AND  
SAVE  
MONEY**

**Picnic Hams**  
Per Pound 10c

**SKINNED HAMS**  
All the Fat Off  
Per Pound 12 1/2c

**Home Rendered  
Lard Compound**  
50 Pound Cans  
Per Can \$5.00

**BOYLL BROS.**  
128 Wabash Avenue  
Bell Phone 1408  
1136 Wabash Ave.  
Bell Phone 674

When it was realized that the delegates to the national convention would not have to make two trips

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#### CHILDREN ARE CARED FOR.

Temporary Shelter and Beds Provided in Old St. Ann's Church.

Bravely tucked away in improvised beds 70 tired children slept soundly last night in the old church of St. Ann's Parish, Fourteenth and Lexington streets. They were the children made homeless by the burning of St. Ann's Orphanage yesterday.

The old church, which has been unused since the completion of the new church and school a few weeks ago, proved yesterday that there is still service in its weather-beaten walls. It was converted into a dormitory in short order, and it is said that the children slept as peacefully as if they had been in their customary beds.

All beds, cots and bedding not struck by water which was thrown on the flames yesterday, were carried from the orphanage and placed in order in the auditorium of the old chapel. The room is not a large one, and almost all the available space was put into play, but nevertheless there was plenty of room for the orphan, fatigued by the excitement and exertions of the day, to rest comfortably. At 10 o'clock they were all in their allotted places, and the only audible sounds in the church were the occasional sobs of a child in his sleep and the heavy breathing of some of the youngsters.

Father Ryves in Charge.

Nor did the children go to bed hungry. Both at noon and in the evening they were given square meals provided and prepared by the good women of the neighborhood under the supervision of Father John Ryves of St. Ann's parish and the Sisters of Providence. The meals were not elaborate, but the food was wholesome and the children were happy. Father Ryves was warm in his praise of the way in which the people came to the aid of the homeless children.

"We have lots of good people in Terre Haute," he said, "they rise to the emergency of every occasion."

The quarters of the children at St. Ann's are merely temporary and a permanent place for them to stay while the burned orphanage is being repaired will be looked after today.

The county commissioners yesterday instructed Superintendent Civil Lawrence of the Glenn Home to make room for as many as could be cared for. It is understood that other institutions of the city also have volunteered assistance and that many private families have offered to harbor some of the children. Father Ryves said last night that there will be little trouble in making disposition of them.

Bishop Chatard and O'Donohue of Indianapolis, on being informed of the fire, speeded to the city and arrived late yesterday evening. They spent last night at St. Mary-of-the-Woods and will come to the city again today to look after the affairs of the orphanage. Bishop Chatard had charge of the diocese and will adjust the insurance and arrange for the rebuilding.

#### BAILIFF IS ROBBED

SURGLAR GETS THE COIN

Work Is Supposed to Be That of Amateurs Since Jewelry Was Not Touched.

Ernest Alterkruse, 1911 South Eighth street, bailiff of the Superior Court, reported the loss of a good bunk of his December salary yesterday morning.

Thieves entered his home New Year's night, rifled his trousers pockets and carried away \$31.50.

A watch and other jewelry, which were necessary, were not touched. The burglars are said to have entered the house through the kitchen window and left via the front door. No clue to their identity was left.

Chauncey M. Cooper, 1581 South Thirtieth street reported to the police yesterday afternoon that his house had been entered by burglars. Between \$5 and \$6 were taken together with a package of tobacco. The robbery, it is thought, is the work of an amateur. A watch in Mr. Cooper's pocket was not touched. Jewelry is said to be hard for amateurs to dispose of, hence the reason of thinking the thief was not an old hand on the game. Evidence was effected by forcing a side window.

The following—The Washington Society gives a comedy of Washington folk who had from the home of the Lyceum Theater. Washington, D. C. may be called by some pretty to look upon, by others, "Oh, I don't know." I have seen others. But be that as it may, they are from the home aim of this great country of ours. Therefore we may take it for granted that they are a knowing lot and for that reason one may expect an entertainment of merit. The new comedy ahead of the men at least to the effect. The program is long and varied and made up on the hygienic musical comedy and vaudeville line. Living art pictures is a feature in this vaudeville part. They will be shown this home dunder only. Instead and night.

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**Silverstein Bros.**  
675 WABASH AVE.

#### FOLEY IS CHOSEN ON FIRST BALLOT

Continued from Page One.

eight years, and the motion carried with much enthusiasm. The convention then adjourned.

SOME LOBBY INCIDENTS.

An amusing incident occurred when the convention adjourned without hearing from the committee on resolutions. The committee was really appointed to consider any resolutions that might be offered, and since none was offered there was no necessity for a report. Anticipating that a call for some sort of a report might be made, John S. McFadden of Rockville and Claude Bowers hurriedly prepared a resolution on Bryan, but it never saw the light.

Dave Watson of Martinsville had the distinction of being the heavyweight of the convention. More than 6 feet in height, built in proportion and wearing a huge overcoat he attracted the attention of the crowd. He is one of the leading lawyers of Morgan County.

The McNutt family was divided against itself, Gilbert being a Foley man and John C. placing Tilford in nomination. John C. was once State law librarian. He is a cousin of John U.

Jim Hughes of Greencastle, prosecutor of Clay and Putnam, was one of the most active boosters for Hurst. He is generally credited for the inroads made on Foley in Clay County.

The former Democratic nominees for Congress were all present as delegates. Frank Horner, the nominee in 1900, came from Clay. Wittermoor, from Vermillion, was the nominee in 1902, and Claude Bowers, the nominee in 1904 and again in 1906, was on the Vigo delegation. Senator Moss, who aspires to the nomination this year, also was present from Clay.

W. H. Gilhewell of the Brazil Democrat was conspicuous by his absence, as was the spouse of the Rockville Tribune, who had been called to Indianapolis.

John S. McFadden of Parke County was one of the most active and most sought after men at the convention. He has a reputation as a fighter both at the bar and in politics, and in the Roosevelt landslide came within one vote of carrying Parke County for Judge. He spoke last night at Linton.

STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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#### THE THEATERS

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# St. Ann's Orphan Asylum *Charities (T.H.)* Originally Hospital

To AUG 11 1974 By DOROTHY J. CLARK

St. Ann's Orphan Asylum, a plain but commodious building on North Thirteenth Street near Fifth Avenue, was originally built in 1872 as a hospital at a cost of nearly \$200,000, when Chauncey Rose gave \$10,000, and an additional large subscription was given by other citizens.

From 1874 to 1919 the building served as a useful and meritorious institution sheltering at times over 100 orphan children from various parts of the Catholic diocese which supported it.

Located at the northeast corner of 13th and 5th Ave., it was called St. Ann's Orphan Asylum for Girls in 1919, the year it was closed, and was in charge of the Sisters of Providence. Sister Cecelia was the Superior.

From early records it seems Terre Haute did not need this hospital after it was built and the Sisters of Providence sold it to the diocese for \$15,000. This Catholic order had been involved in organized charity work in Indiana from the time Mother Theodore Guerin, foundress of St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, had orphans under her roof when the convent was only a farm cottage in the midst of a pri-

Bishop Bazin, appointed to the see of Vincennes in 1847, willingly permitted the sisters to open in his episcopal city a house for orphan girls. The St. Gabriel college was converted meval forest.

to this use and in 1851. Bishop St. Pales instructed the orphan boys, who had been under the care of a secular guardian and teacher to the sisters, establishing them at St. Vincent's in 1876. The orphan girls were transferred from Vincennes to Terre Haute.

The hospital building had opened its doors to the public June 20, 1872, and closed on November 16, 1974, and it was easily adopted for the accomodation of dependent little children.

Many sisters gave their entire religious live to the establishment for the care of homeless children. Mother Cecelia, second superior and general of the order, was 15 years in charge of St. Ann's and chose to die among her orphans. Sister Melanie, who died in 1919, spent 62 years at this chosen work. Sister Seraphine, who became blind, spent 52 years with the orphans.



DOROTHY J. CLARK

In 1899 the order of "The Providence Union" was formed when 26 women met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kintz on South Seventh St. During the social afternoon the ladies decided to form a union for the care of the orphans. Mrs. Margaret Kiuser was elected president, and Mrs. Amelia Allen, Secretary. For 20 years these kindly women assisted the sisters in making life for the orphans as happy as possible.

On Jan. 21, 1919, the children of the home, 51 of them, were taken to the House of the Good Shepherd in Indianapolis by the order of the bishop of the diocese for economic reasons.

Two years previously, two wings were built to the House of the Good Shepherd for the purpose of war work, the making of shirts and other articles of wearing apparel for

Continued On Page 7, Col. 5.

## Dorothy Clark<sup>X</sup>

To AUG 11 1974

Continued From Page 4.

the soldiers of World War I after the war was over the buildings were not being used, and it was thought that it would lessen expenses for heat and light if the home was closed here and the children taken to this institution until they could be returned to the Sisters of Providence at Highland, Ind. at the boys' school, where two new wing dormitories and other buildings were being built.

A special railroad car was used to transport the 51 chil-

dren, their escorts, and all the beds, bedding, dishes, silverware, and clothing. A farewell ceremony was held in the chapel for the last time, and the orphans said their prayers to their patron Saint Ann. The children ranged from two years of age to 11.

Two sisters, Margaret Agnes and Marie Hensley, were to be parted. Marie was to go, while Margaret was to stay with a family on South Fourth St. who had offered her a home. The tearful problem was solved when Mrs. Sarah Allen 710 S 15th St., offered to take Marie and give her a home so the sisters would not be so far apart.

Three sisters in the group leaving St. Ann's were Italian children May, Virginia and Helen Tartigia. Nellie McFadden was listed as the 11 year old in the group. Little Marie Hensley was the tiny two year old.

Christmases at the St. Ann's Orphanage were made happier by the local Knights of Columbus organization. They did much to make the home more comfortable at this holiday season as well as other times during the year.

Sisters from St. Mary-of-the-Woods came in to help the sisters at St. Ann's in their preparations for the children's

leaving. With only two days notice, there was much to do, and the situation was a sad one for the closing of the orphanage and the leave-taking from the only home the little ones had ever known.

C. C. Oakey's local history "Greater Terre Haute and Vigo County" states: "Few men have left as many evidences of a humane and philanthropic spirit or have bestowed their charities so wisely. There is the entire absence of anything like selfishness in each of them. By the mucificent gift of \$90,000. to Ladies' Aid Society of Terre Haute he has enabled it to become a noble and magnificent charity. His donations to Providence Hospital, now St. Ann's Orphan Home, were upon a most liberal scale. The medical dispensary where the poor are provided without money is a work of Christian benevolence. Added to these, with others less conspicuous, is the Rose Orphan's Home, with an endowment sufficient to insure its permanency, which is of itself enough to confer immortal honor upon his memory."

C. C. Oakey wrote this in 1908, and he couldn't know what was to become of all Chauncey Rose's benefactions to this community.

Charities (T.H.)

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